SIERRA MADRE NEWS

VOL. VI. SIERRA MADRE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1911 NO. 12.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT IN DAILY WORK OF MUNICIPAL NURSE

It seems peculiarly appropriate just now to call attention to the work of Sierra Madre's municipal nurse, Mrs. Amelia Jensen. Than her service for others no finer exemplification of the real Christmas spirit can be found.

The fact that Mrs. Jensen is on the city's payroll does not in the least detract from the altruistic spirit with which she does her work. It rather makes the quality of her work the more remarkable. For where another in the same position might be content to give so many hours a week at routine work she is giving her life to the service of the unfortunate people with whom her work brings her in contact.

Mere inspection of one of the monthly reports of the municipal nurse would not begin to reveal the story of her unselfish work. It might show 175 visits, a dozen houses fumigated, half a dozen yards ordered cleaned, a few cases of garbage being ordered removed, a dozen careless spitters warned of the danger to themselves and others, eight visits to the public school, and comments on sanitary conditions in one or two neighborhoods.

What the report would not show are the messages of cheer to the discouraged, helpful counsel for those afflicted ones who don't know how best to care for themselves but are willing to learn, timely warning to those whose careless habits are a menace to themselves and to others, the tactful bringing of pressure to bear upon property owners to compel proper sanitation, and such means as shall be necessary to compel compliance on the part of those who are unwilling to yield to the reasonable regulation of the law. The report would not show the number of families or individuals deserving of charitable assistance, discovered in the course of the daily rounds and cared for alone or with the help of kindly disposed citizens.

The real spirit of Christmas is at work fifty-two weeks in the year, and Mrs. Jensen's work shows it all the time. That fact will be testified to by multitudes of sufferers and others who have been blessed by her kindly ministrations at all seasons. The charitably disposed people of Sierra Madre know that if there is charity to be dispensed she will know exactly where the most good can be accomplished by it.

It is a pleasant thought that Mrs. Jensen's work is not only of local benefit but no one knows just how far-reaching its effects may be. Almost without exception her counsel is welcomed by sufferers and those who remove to other places take the memory of her helpfulness with them. Other cities, learning of the success of her work in Sierra Madre, are making inquiry regarding her methods and are anxious to profit by the example set.

In the light of the service she is rendering it seems providential that Mrs. Jensen should have been chosen for the position she now occupies. She is deserving of every assistance, moral and material, which can be rendered by the city government and by the citizens of Sierra Madre. She should be made to feel that she has the support and sympathy of the entire community. Doubtless her work will bring its reward, but she should not have to wait until the next world for it all.

ANKEWICH RANCH SOLD

Keen Demand for Acreage Shown by Recent Purchases in Sierra Madre

E. Ankewich has sold his ranch of a little more than two acres on Canyon Avenue to Arthur Johnson, Sr., who recently purchased the adjacent ranch of Carlton J. Pegler. His latest purchase will give him about twelve acres of choice citrus acreage, magnificently situated for a home site, and with an abundant water supply.

The price paid for the two parcels of land is said to be well over $2,500 an acre. When the demand for land forces the price over the $1,500 mark, the limit has been just about reached for profitable citrus culture. It means that the man who makes his living from fruit must seek cheaper land. But for the man who is simply seeking an ideal home site the value must be determined on a different basis. The profits from his citrus orchards are incidental. His first consideration is to find a location which suits his taste, and then to secure it at as reasonable a price as possible. Apparently the price of the Sierra Madre acreage will be regulated on such a basis in future.

Outsiders who have been inquiring for Sierra Madre acreage, whether for subdivision or for large homesites, are learning that the thing they seek is not only unique in quality but limited in quantity. Only the simplest of reasoning is required to show that the price is apt to be high but will inevitably go higher. There is only one Sierra Madre and the demand for Sierra Madre property is as sure to grow as anything that can be forecasted.

WIND BLOWS LIKE BLIZZARD

Severe wind storms provided a novel and not altogether pleasant diversion Sunday and Thursday. While the loss from the wind was not great it served to alarm the timorous and many of stronger nerves who live in tent houses or sleep in screen porches. A few small street trees were torn up or broken off, and some oranges were blown from the trees. Telephone and electric light wires were badly broken or tangled in some parts of town. Indoors the roaring of the night wind and the occasional patter of gravel against windows gave a fine imitation of the sound of a northern blizzard.

CONGRESSIONAL SERVICES

The subject of the sermon to be preached by Rev. Dr. J. M. Campbell at the Congregational church next Sunday morning is "The Object of the Advent." There will be special Christmas music.

The Christmas exercises of the Sunday school will be held in the afternoon at four-thirty and will be in charge of Lloyd E. Noble. Each class will contribute to the program and gifts will be loaded upon a "ship" to be transported to the Bethlehem Institution in Los Angeles. There will be music by a five-piece orchestra consisting of Misses Maybelle Caley and Winifred Graham, violins; Gilbert Bovard, flute; Rudolph Hartman, clarinet; Donald Graham, cello.

Prof. J. A. Bryson, formerly principal of the Sierra Madre school, and now connected with the Watsonville high school, spent Tuesday in Sierra Madre.

BURGLARS CORDIALLY INVITED

Many People Make the Way Easy for House Breakers.

Not many householders would hang out a sign inviting burglars to enter and help themselves, but many of them might as well do that as leave the way so easy as they do for prowlers. Time was when Sierra Madre was far from any of the main route of travel and a stranger in town was noticed immediately. Things are different now. But many people refuse to see the necessity for locking doors or windows or screens. Doors and windows are left unfastened, affording easy access to all parts of the house. Prowlers in search of anything from money and jewelry to canned fruit would find easy picking. The recent burglar scare served to warn some persons of the danger of such practices.

Since the last reported burglaries a few weeks ago there have been men in town working along lines commonly followed by burglars in spying out prospects or even in gaining entrance to homes. One of the most common methods is to pretend to make house to house visits for the purpose of peddling or seeking work. If no response is heard after repeated knocking the peddler is justified in thinking there is no one at home. To try the door and search the house if it is unlocked is a simple matter and can be done without attracting attention from the outside. This is probably the most common method of daylight burglars. Not long ago a man made the rounds of the town for the ostensible purpose of grinding knives and shears, but who appeared to know about as much about his business as a child knows about trigonometry. He may have been attempting to make an honest living. But his opportunities for getting the lay of the land and for taking advantage of the carelessness of house owners is easily seen.

Hoboes come from all parts of the country to spend the winter in the same climate which draws the millionaires here. The annual influx of hoboes as well as of millionaires is at its height. Most people need not concern themselves over what disposition to make of the millionaires but the way should not be made inviting for the hoboes who will neither work nor pay their way. Simple precautions would prevent three-fourths of the burglaries reported.

WILL IMPROVE UNSIGHTLY PROPERTY

It will be good news to many people to learn that there is to be a change in the unsightly condition of the property at the southeast corner of Auburn and Grand View Avenues. A. S. Mead has purchased the property and will have the tent house ruins removed and the old cottage east of the corner completely rebuilt. A new bungalow will probably be built on the corner. This will mark the removal of about the last of the eyesores of the kind which were scattered all over town two or three years ago, to the great detriment of all neighboring property.

Miss Etta Dickson, Miss Gertrude Cook, Mrs. C. B. Jones and Miss Climie are attending the sessions of the teachers' institute in Temple Auditorium, Los Angeles, this week.

Woman's Club

Holiday festivities will begin at the Woman's Club house this evening with the men's Christmas party, which is expected to demonstrate the old fashioned Christmas spirit. The committee in charge has been greatly assisted by Captain and Mrs. Osgood in preparing the program. The energetic and artistic work of Mrs. W. E. Walker and Mrs. A. S. Moore in decorating has transformed the auditorium into a bower of red and green.

The children's party next Thursday afternoon is in charge of Mrs. L. L. Dorothy Camp, Marjorie Rice, Edith Krebs, assisted by Mmes. C. H. Baker, F. J. Hart, Frank Wright, Mary Davis Goodfellow and B. B. Bravinder. To this party all children in Sierra Madre under fifteen years of age are invited. The committee would like the assistance of all members in getting the names of any new little folk, so that no child will be overlooked. A little Christmas play, written by Mrs. Krebs, will be part of the program.

The New Year's dancing party, with cotillion and supper next Friday evening, December 29, will end the week's festivities. The hosts and hostesses for this occasion will be Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lawless, Misses Emily Mason, Helen Morrow, Katherine Torrance, Steinberger, Emily Brugman, Messrs. Fred Hinton, Laurance Nourse, William Wright, Lewis Torrance, Charles Camp, Marshall Wright and Raymond Andrews. The cotillion will be led by Mr. and Mrs. G. Hallett Johnson, Miss Emily Mason and Mr. Lawless. Mrs. S. C. Collins, who arranges the evening parties, promises excellent music, and that the cotillion will be as attractive to onlookers as was the last one. Supper will be served from ten-thirty on. Several house parties have been planned to include this event. The week promises to be a busy one for the club committees, who will welcome offers of assistance from all members, which should be telephoned to Mrs. Collins or Mrs. Welsher.

WHY RANCH HELP GETS PROTECTION

CLAIM OCCUPATION HAZARDOUS

Industrial Accident Board Justify the Provisions of ihe New California Law

The new industrial accident board of California has issued a statement in which it reviews the considerations which influenced the legislature of California to include the farmer within the provisions of the Roseberry liability and compensation law. No little perturbation has existed in agricultural circles since the farmers learned that they were not excluded and it is due to them to have made a frank and full statement of the whys and wherefores thereof.

Farming is a hazardous occupation. A moment's reflection will show why this must be so. The farmers are using powerful machinery more and more year by year and, for the most part, that machinery is being confined to untrained and inexpert help. Without being an engineer the farm worker must run engines, pumps, automobiles, electric motors, threshers, corn cutters for silos, barley crushers and what not. He drives teams across railroad tracks in and about switches and warehouses into which he unloads his product. He handles horses and mules, colts and young cattle. He is about among horned cows and must handle the head of the herd, who is like enough to go rampant at any moment, knock him down and gore him. He climbs windmill towers at the risk of being swept off by any gust of wind that starts the mill to revolving, handles edged tools, does blacksmithing and, not infrequently, blasts hardpan or tree stumps with blasting powder or dynamite. In short the farmer and his farm laborer are "Jacks at all trades," but experts at none, with the result that they run that maximum risk which does not attend the expert in his specialty.

Unfortunately, we in America have few statistics in relation to farm accidents or accidents of any other kind, but Germany has, and there is no very good reason to suppose that American farm accidents will not prorate with Germany's. For the year 1908, in Germany, 43½ per cent of all industrial accidents that laid workmen up for more than thirteen weeks happened in agriculture and horticulture. Of all deaths resulting from accidents 30½ per cent occurred in the same occupations, both classed together in this country as farming. Of complete disability cases, 32½ percent occurred on farms, and of permanent partial disability the percent was 45. Of temporary disability the farm percentage was also 45, or nearly half of the whole taking place in Germany.

In the United States we know what the casualty companies think about farm hazard because they rate it the same as that of carpenter and higher than the machinist. If one will watch the papers he will be astonished at the number of accidents reported from among farmers or farm hands.

Is there any good reason why one who loses a hand in a planing mill should be compensated and compensation denied to the one who loses a hand in a thresher or feed chopper?

PIANO PUPILS' RECITAL

The music study club consisting of the piano pupils of Miss Hazel Hill met at her home Saturday afternoon. After a blackboard talk on the history of the modern pianoforte the following program was given:

Parade of the Guard ..... Behr
Lucile Wallace
Berceuse ..... Brown
Bae Farman
Shepherd Boy ..... Wilson
Ethel Olsen
Pixie's Prize Song ..... Brown
Vera Hartman
(a) Sonatina ..... Diabelli
(b) Barcarolle ..... Kullak
Alice May Bovard
Martha-Fantasia ..... Dorn
Dorothy Mitchell

At the election of officers Dorothy Mitchell was chosen president of the club and Alice May Bovard was chosen secretary.

HOW TO LIVE.

Let each man think himself an act of God,
His mind a thought, his life a breath of God,
And let each try by great thoughts and good deeds
To show the most of heaven he hath in him.

—P. J. Bailey.

Labourin' man an' labourin' woman
Hev one glory an' one shame.
Ev'ythin' thet's done inhuman
Injers all on 'em the same.

—Lowell.

Those friends thou hast and their adoption tried,
Grapple them to thy soul with hoops of steel,
But do not dull thy palm with entertainment
Of each new hatched, unfledged comrade.

—Shakespeare.

SIERRA MADRE NEWS

By GEORGE B. MORGRIDGE

Published Fridays — Subscription $1.50 Yearly

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Telephone Black 42, Universal Long Distance Connections

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1911

BY THE WAY

The strength of LaFollette so far in advance of the actual presidential campaign is a source of wonder fo political wiseacres and of distress to the reactionaries. Many votes will be gained for him in California by the mere fact that his supporters are willing to refer back to the people their control of the state delegation to the national republican convention. In ordering a presidential preference primary they surrender a real advantage for the sake of vindicating their belief in a principle. In the face of this forward step on the part of the progressives the course of their opponents is interesting and enlightening. The Taft wing of the party, which is largely the remnant of the old machine element, were bitter in denouncing the progressives when they thought the latter would be able to take advantage of the method of choosing the national delegation which they had framed up to perpetuate the machine in power. When the progressives proposed to surrender that advantage they did not know whether to be more delighted or astounded at such evidence of political foolhardiness. But when they found the price of the surrender was to be a presidential preference primary they were dismayed. Apparently they were afraid to go before the people and allow a popular expression of opinion on Taft, LaFollette and whoever else may become a candidate for the nomination. Are the Taft men afraid of the verdict of the people?

The real Christmas spirit requires that when we contribute towards Christmas dinners for the less fortunate we should not forget that they will need 364 more dinners before another Christmas comes. Christmas is a good time to be kind to the poor. So are all other days.

Persons who expect to pass along the Christmas presents they received last year and found of no use should be careful to send them so far away that the original giver will not know their fate.

Vacation days this week are affording young America a fine opportunity to use up the surplus energy generated in anticipation of Christmas hilarity. That peculiar form of enjoyment derived from jumping on and off moving trolley cars is more than likely to end in grief, either through accident or through contact with the strong arm of the law as represented by Marshal Udell.

Foothill acreage suitable for high class suburban home sites seems to be the best thing in the real estate market just now, when it comes to fancy prices. When the man with the ready cash decides he wants a home among the orange groves the man who is raising oranges for profit can hardly afford to hold on to his land but must go where land is cheaper and interest will not be so large an item of expense. In spite of the fact that Sierra Madre conditions cannot be surpassed for citrus fruit the days of the commercial groves as such are numbered. The charms of the location for suburban home purposes are so numerous and strong that they will take precedence over all other factors in determining the use of the land.

New want ads bring good returns

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS
Fictitious Firm Name

The undersigned do hereby certify that they are transacting and conducting a general automobile repairing, renting and garage business, dealing in automobiles, automobile supplies, and accessories, as a copartnership under the fictitious name of the "Sierra Madre Garage," that the principal place of business of said firm is at the northeast corner of Montecito Avenue and Baldwin Avenue, in the City of Sierra Madre, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit:

Ben Klein, 373 Penn Avenue, Florence, California.

W. H. Williams, northeast corner Montecito and Baldwin Avenues, Sierra Madre, California.

Witness our hands and seals this 14th day of November, 1911.

BEN CLEIN,
W. H. WILLIAMS.

State of California, County of Los Angeles, ss.

On this 14th day of November in the year nineteen hundred and eleven, before me, A. S. Mead, a notary public in and for said County, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Ben Clein and W. H. Williams, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

Witness my hand and official seal.

A. S. MEAD,
Notary Public in and for said County of Los Angeles, State of California.

COMMENDS SCHUBERT'S STAND

The editor of the News is in receipt of a letter from Mr. P. D. Barnhart, editor of the Pacific Garden, a publication highly valued by many News readers, in which he commends the recent editorial review in the News of the winning fight for a dry and decent town carried on by Editor Schubert of the Watts Advertiser. Many verbal expressions of approval have also been elicited by the story. Mr. Barnhart writes as follows:

Mr. George B. Morgridge:

Dear Sir—You may have been unconscious of doing any great service in the fight all decent people are making against the saloon when you wrote "Hats Off to Schubert of Watts." But in my judgment it was a fine piece of work in keeping public sentiment alive and aroused to the necessity of united and ceaseless efforts to overcome the greatest evil on the face of the earth today. More than that, it is encouraging to learn that there are men who cannot be bought or bribed to compromise their convictions when engaged in a fight for the right.

Yours sincerely,
P. D. BARNHART.

"FOR SALE" and "FOR RENT" signs at the News Printery.

Gems In Verse

A SEPTEMBER VIOLET.

FOR days the peaks wore hoods of cloud.
The slopes were veiled in chilly rain.
We said, "It is the summer's shroud,"
And with the brooks we moaned aloud.
"Will sunshine never come again?"

At last the west wind brought us one
Serene, warm, cloudless, crystal day,
As though September, having blown
A blast of tempest, now had thrown
A gauntlet to the favored May.

Backward to spring our fancies flew,
And, careless of the course of time,
The bloomy days began anew.
Then, as a happy dream comes true
Or as a poet finds his rhyme—

Half wondered at, half unbelieved—
I found thee, friendliest of the flowers.
Then summer's joys came back greenleaved.
And its doomed dead, awhile reprieved,
First learned how truly they were ours.

Dear violet, did the autumn bring
The vernal dreams till thou, like me,
Didst climb to thy imagining,
Or was it that the thoughtful spring
Did come again in search of thee?

—Robert Underwood Johnson.

LIFE—THE STRUGGLE.

VIRTUE'S not in mere existence
And shunning things that make life dear
Virtue is in rightful using
Of the gifts bestowed us here.

LIFE is not in idle pining
Or passive drifting into joy.
Life is battling with the torrent
Which unstemmed can but destroy.

VIRTUE'S not where life anaemic
Never knew temptation's lure.
Virtue lies in overthrowing
Base desire and thought impure.

LIFE is not in vapid dreaming
Of some distant vague ideal.
Life is labor and a strenuous
Hourly conflict with the real.

VIRTUE'S not in watching struggles
High and dry on some safe shore.
Enter in life's heated contest.
There you're needed more and more.

LIFE is not in following footprints
Or keeping wheels in some set groove.
Make your own tracks; strike out boldly.
Life is progress—forward move!

—Bayoli Ne Trele.

No. 81947
SHERIFF'S SALE
Notice of Foreclosure Sale

Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure and Sale.

H. M. McDonald, Plaintiff, vs. Mary E. Curtain, et al., Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosue and sale, issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, of the State of California, on the 19th day of December, A. D., 1911, in the above entitled action, wherein H. M. McDonald, the above named Plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against Mary E. Curtain, et al., defendants, on the 15th day of December, A. D., 1911, for the sum of Thirty-six and 40-100 ($36.40) Dollars, gold coin of United States, which said decree was, on the 8th day of December, A. D., 1911, recorded in Judgment Book 230 of said Court, at page 76, I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situated, lying and being in the City of Sierra Madre, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows: Lot Fourteen (14) of the Prospect Tract in the City of Sierra Madre according to the official map thereof recorded in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, California. Together with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

Public Notice is Hereby Given, That, on Thursday, the 17th day of January, A. D., 1912, at 12:00 o'clock M., of that day, in front of the Court House door of the County of Los Angeles, Broadway entrance, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, with interests and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder, for cash gold coin of the United States.

Dated this 21st day of December, 1911.

W. A. HAMMEL,
Sheriff of Los Angeles County.
By W. T. OSTERHOLT,
Deputy Sheriff.

CROUCH & CROUCH, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

News Liners

Advertising inserted under this heading at the rate of five cents per line for each insertion.

FOR SALE—New tent, 12x14 ft. Inquire of P. Brower, Santa Anita Court, E. of Mountain Trail Ave. 12

FOR SALE—5-passenger touring car in first-class condition. "No hill too steep, no sand too deep." Would trade for Sierra Madre lot. See A. N. Adams at once. 12

WANTED—We have applications for loans in sums of $275, $800, $850, $1,750 and $2,000, all on first class security and at current rate of interest. A. S. Mead. 10

LOST—Lady's handbag, brown ooze leather, Wed. a.m. Contained purse with money, R. R. pass and other articles. Finder notify El Reposo Sanatorium and receive reward. 12

STRAYED—Brown mare, about 1100 lbs., with sorrel colt. Finder please notify G. J. Martin, Green 39. 12x

GOOD IN RADICALISM.

Never in economic history have there been going on more or more perplexing changes in industrial organization than in the last few decades. Indeed, the modification of our economic structure has been going on faster than our recognition of it and faster than our ability to analyze and explain it. We are still applying obsolete habits of thinking to things which have dropped the old ways of life. In addition, our free atmosphere is sure to produce a vigorous growth of radicalism that is as sure to come in a democracy as weeds in a rich soil. Radicalism is, however, a generous quality, more akin to good than to evil. The danger from it lurks most in the egotistic, truculent, ambitious political leader who uses the generous impulses of radicalism for his own uses. It is almost pathetic to see how the great mass of men eagerly long to believe in some leader who offers them sincerity, courage and sympathy for their rights. On very difficult public questions which require nonpartisan experts a self confident, restless politician will not hesitate to break in and appeal to the mob spirit without regard to future consequences of great moment.—Professor J. Laurence Laughlin.

DELINQUENT SALE NOTICE

The Sierra Madre Mining & Milling Company, a corporation; principal place of business Sierra Madre, California. Location of property, Haiwee, Inyo County, California.

NOTICE—There is delinquent upon the following described stock on account of assessment No. 4 levied upon the 6th day of October, 1911, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

NAME.	Ctf. No.	Shares.	Amt
Campbell, Jas. M.	153	50	$ .13
Carter, Philip C.	90	6000	15.
Carter, Philip C.	189	7500	18.75
Ensign, E. M.	131	1000	2.50
Ensign, E. M.	132	1000	2.50
Ensign, E. M.	161	3000	7.50
Ensign, E. M.	167	1000	2.50
Hill, Howard	26	1000	2.50
Hill, Howard	84	4000	10.00
Mead, A. S.	232	5155	12.88
Mead, S. H.	180	10000	25.00
Mead, E. W.	146	50	.13
Mead, E. W.	213	2000	5.00
Merritt, C. H.	64	5000	12.50

And in accordance with law and the order of the Board of Directors made on the 6th day of October, 1911, so many shares of each parcel of stock as may be necessary will be sold at No. 367 Central Avenue, Clark & Graham Building, Sierra Madre, California, on the 2nd day of December, 1911, at 3 o'clock p.m. of such day, to pay the delinquent assessment thereon, together with the costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

NOTICE:—At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Sierra Madre Mining & Milling Company, held on the 10th day of November, 1911, it was voted to grant an extension of 29 days on assessment No. 4, making the date of delinquency December 9, 1911, and it was also voted to make the date of sale January 11th, 1912.

By order of the Board of Directors.

THE SIERRA MADRE MINING & MILLING COMPANY.
J. H. THORNDIKE, Secretary.

ORDINANCE NO. 150

An Ordinance of the Board of Trustees of the City of Sierra Madre Determining the Hours During Which Pool or Billiard Rooms Shall Remain Open.

The Board of Trustees of the City of Sierra Madre do ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. It shall be unlawful for the owner or manager, or other person having charge of any public billiard or pool room, or other place open to the public where billiards or pool are played, to keep or permit the same to be kept open, or to allow either of said games or amusements to be played or carried on therein, between the hours of twelve o'clock midnight and six o'clock a.m. or to allow any person except such owner, manager or other person having charge thereof, or the servants regularly employed in and about such place, to be or remain therein, between the hours aforesaid.

SEC. 2. Any person violating this ordinance, or any provision thereof, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall, upon conviction thereof, be punishable by a fine not to exceed three hundred dollars, or by imprisonment for a period not to exceed three months, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

SEC. 3. The City Clerk shall certify to the adoption of this ordinance, and shall cause it to be published once in the Sierra Madre News, a weekly newspaper published and circulated in the City of Sierra Madre, and hereby designated for that purpose.

The foregoing ordinance was adopted at a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the City of Sierra Madre, held on the 14th day of December, 1911, by the affrmative vote of at least three Trustees, to-wit:

Ayes: Trustees Graham, Hosmer, Steinberger and Jones.

Noes: None.

Absent: Trustee Pegler.

Signed and approved this 14th day of December, 1911.

C. W. JONES,
President of the Board of Trustees.
Attest: C. H. PERRY,
(Seal) City Clerk.

ORDINANCE NO. 151

An Ordinance of the Board of Trustees of the City of Sierra Madre Prohibiting Shaking Dice.

The Board of Trustees of the City of Sierra Madre do ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. It shall be unlawful for any person to play or bet at or against any game not mentioned in section 330 of the Penal Code of the State of California, with dice, for money, checks, chips, credit, merchandise or any other representative of value.

SEC. 2. Any person violating this ordinance, or any provision thereof, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall, upon conviction thereof, be punishable by a fine not to exceed three hundred dollars, or by imprisonment for a period not to exceed three months, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

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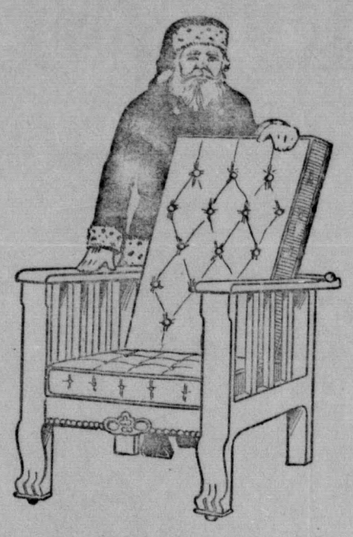
C. W. JONES,
President of the Board of Trustees of the city of Sierra Madre.
Attest: C. H. PERRY,
(Seal) City Clerk.



Appropriate Gifts

for every room in the house will be found at this store. Our stock is larger and better than ever before. If you are in doubt about what to give father, mother, wife, husband, sister, brother or friend, remember that a nice piece of furniture as a Morris chair, rocker, dresser, desk, table, carpet sweeper, picture or rug, would never fail to please and is a constant reminder of the giver for years to come.

We also carry a full line of beds, mattresses, pillows, comforts, blankets, household furniture.

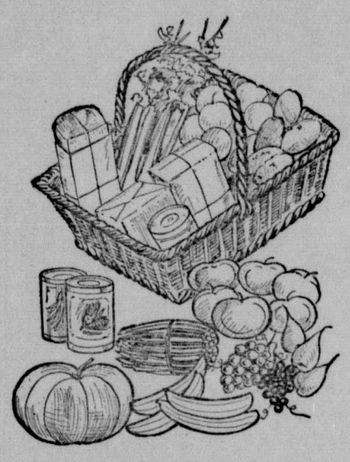
Give us a trial

J. J. Bergien

Phone Blue 68 — 87 West Central

"Merry Christmas" to All

A few good things we have for your Christmas dinner



None Such Mince Meat, 10c pkg.

Cranberries, 15c qt. 2 for 25c

Imported figs, pressed or pulled, 25c lb.

Welch's Grape Juice, pt. 25c, qt. 45c

Boiled Cider, qt. 40c

Pineapple Juice, pt. 25c.

Nuts of all kinds

Bradford Baking Co., Fruit Cake 35c lb.

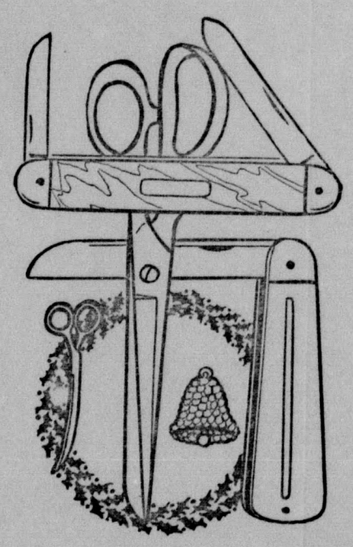
Plum Pudding 35c — Pumpkins 10c — Squash 10c and up

National Biscuit Co.

Pears 2 lb. 15c — Pomegranates — Persimmons — Grapefruits

Postoffice Grocery

Betts & Welsher
Black 6



Any Man or Boy

would be glad to receive a good pocket knife for Christmas.

A SAFETY RAZOR SET makes an elegant gift.

TOOLS are a source of delight and usefulness—give the boy a chance to practice his manual training at home.

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We will watch for it and deliver it promptly.

Office opposite Post Office

O Little Town of Bethlehem

A Christmas Carol.

Words by BISHOP PHILLIPS BROOKS — Music by W. C. WILLIAMS

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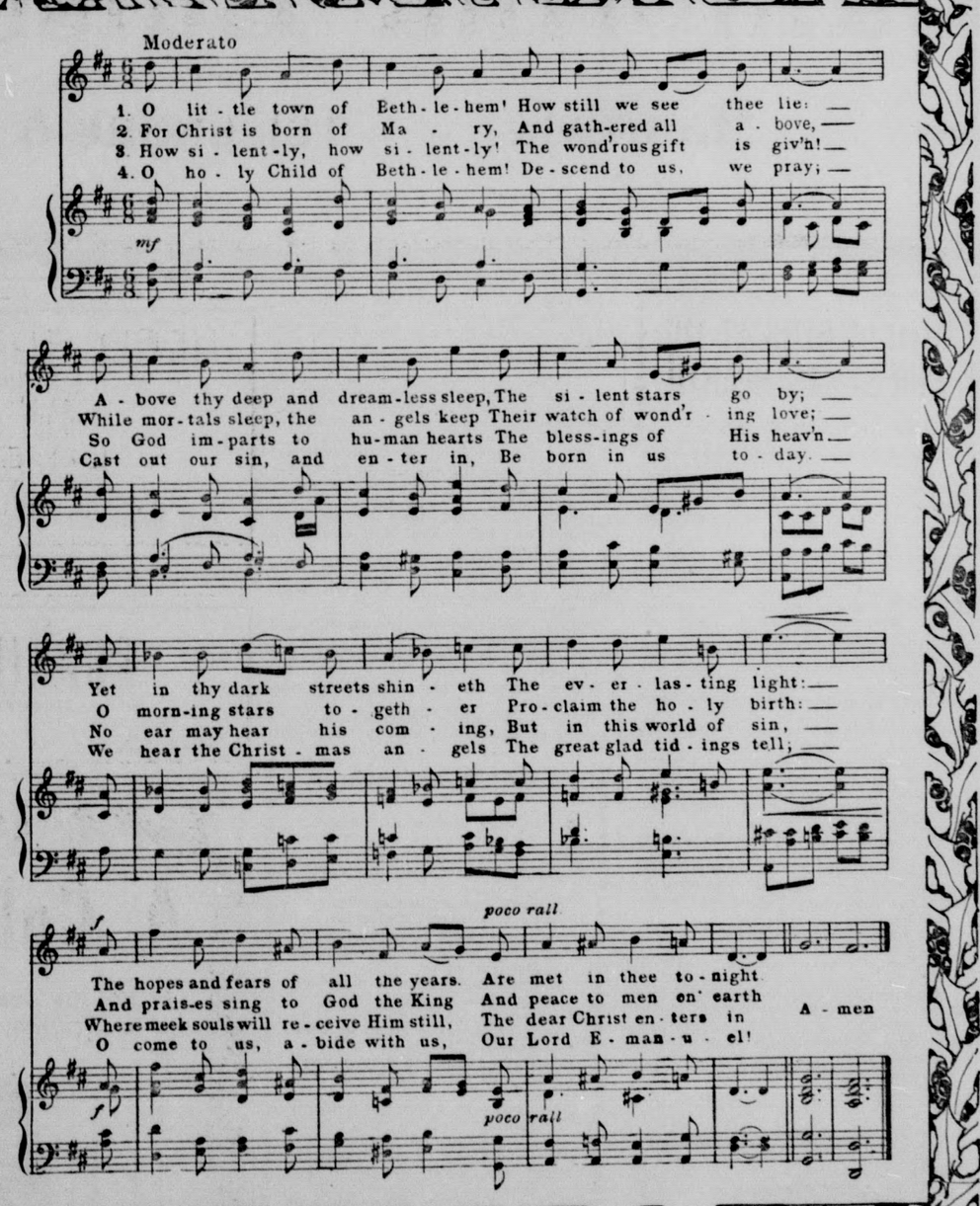

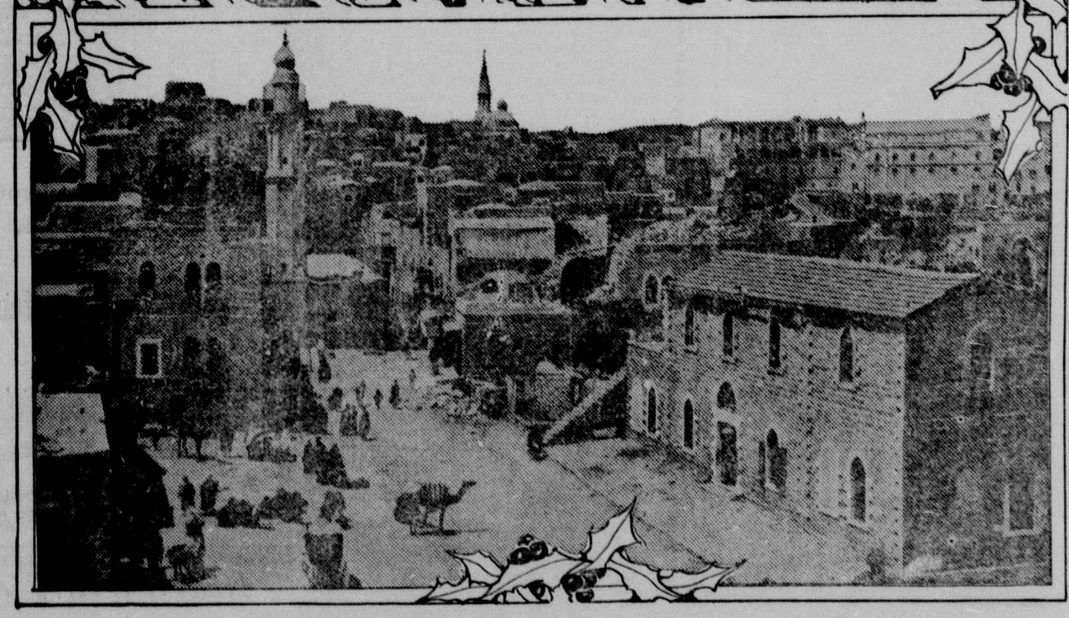

Why Not Give

A beautiful hanging basket to your wife for Christmas —or refill her fern dish. **It would please her.**

We have many choice plants suitable for gifts at the most reasonable prices. Also cut flowers.

Come and see us

IRVING N. WARD NURSERY
Phone Blue 29 Mountain Trail and Laurel

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SULLIVAN'S
Reliable Cleaners
Work called for and delivered.
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Altering Repairing

Christmas gifts for men or women

We have just received a large assortment of gentlemen's fancy ties — just the thing for a Christmas gift; also initial handkerchiefs, collar bags, umbrellas, sweaters and sweater coats.

Combination boxes of tie, handkerchief, suspenders, hose, armbands and garters. Men's slippers in felt or kid.

M. OLSEN, The Shoe Man

We have a full line of ladies' felt boudoir slippers in red, green, gray and purple. Felt Juliets in either gray, or black. Ladies' hose in black or tan. Plain and embroidered handkerchiefs.

Any of these things will make a nice Christmas gift.

M. OLSEN, The Shoe Man

Sierra Madre Garage
and Machine Shop

Cars stalled and cared for. Gasoline and lubricating oils always on hand. Fittings and supplies kept in stock, and if we have not what you want, we will get it for you. Full equipment for general machine work. Cars for hire by the hour.

We have one four cylinder roadster, fully equipped, in first class condition. Will make a good delivery car. Also one five passenger touring car. Call and get our prices.

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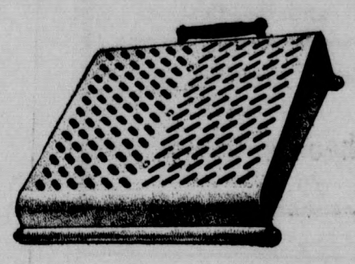
BEAUTIFU FLOATS AND DE RATED VEHICLES
CARNIVAL EVENTS AND ROMAN RACES AT TOURNAMENT PARK

Specially arran ed service for yo r comf rt and convenience from all points on th s line to Pasadena on
JANUARY 1st

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

TRY NEWS WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

Your Last Chance For An Electric Christmas Gift



El Warmo radiate heat for 3 cents an hour. They are the electric foot warmers. They go under the table, or under the desk, and into all the places where cold feet once went. Only foolish people have cold feet now because El Warmo warms them for 3c an hour.

Ask for the Christmas rate on El Warmo. It lasts until Saturday.

Southern California Edison Co.

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THE LAND OF PUZZLEDOM.

No. 1485.—Primal Acrostics.

The primal letters of the words defined below spell a month.

1. No. 2. A grain. 3. A wagon. 4. To consume. 5. A month. 6. Wicked. 7. A part of the head. 8. A torn piece of cloth.

No. 1486.—Beheadings.

Behead an earthenware receptacle and leave a winged creature. Behead a blackbird and leave a riot. Behead a shrill cry and leave a rich dairy product. Behead a fancy of sleep and leave twenty quires of paper.

No. 1487.—Charades.

I.

My first, a useful beast,
Makes food for you and me;
My second, small and light,
Is seen on any tree.
My whole in country nooks
You easily may find,
And care to give its young
Is never to its mind.

II.

I lay on whole in my first,
And 'twas at my fingers' ends;
My next is such a heavy weight,
If snort it much offends.
Although my whole may shrink at first,
You never need to doubt;
Once in your service, it is sure
To wear itself quite out.

III.

Together men combine to form my first;
My second dwells apart;
My third's din upon your ear will burst,
My whole your wits will start.

IV.

A certain boy once helped himself to me
And boasted of his find in greatest glee;
My second is a state that comes to all.
'Twill ripen fruit and cause the leaves to fall
My whole the bird delights to show.
If you have watched the peacock you will know.

—Youth's Companion.

No. 1488.—Word Syncopations.

Example.—Syncopate a boy from an illness and leave a spring month—Ma-lad-y, May.

1. Take a product of the poultry yard from a mendicant and leave a division in music.

2. Take a measure of weight from small divisions of territory and leave tin vessels.

3. Take a number from made plump and leave doomed.

4. Take consumed from a kind of stove and leave a pronoun.

5. Take a pronoun from cleansed and leave to bunch together tightly.

6. Take a fowl from a pagan and leave warmth.

Each syncopated word contains the same number of letters. When the words are placed one below another in the order here given the central row of letters will spell the name of a German poet who died March 22, 1832.

No. 1489.—Pictured Word.

What word is represented?

No. 1490.—Concealed Authors.

(Three names concealed in each sentence.)

1. A boy in a picture shop opened a portfolio and came across an engraving of Lake Como, or Erie, he did not know which, and bought it to adorn his mother's cottage, which he enjoyed doing.

2. Please tell Mr. Colby roudeaux will be sung by Emil tonight; one coming from Cabul we received today.

3. In Auburn some lady told me that she rid a number of houses of mice by using poison, and that, she told Mr. Ladd, is only one of the many ways to get rid of the pest.

No. 1491.—Riddle.

My power is great, though small I be.
A doctor's charges I make free.
Of an evil spirit I make a friend.
I can tear apart, though I've but one end.
Of all that is bad I make a tack,
And a path I easily make of a tack.

Conundrum.

Why does a coat get larger when taken out of a carpet bag? Because you find it in-creases.

Key to Puzzledom.

No. 1485.—Primal Acrostic: November. Words: Nay, oat, van, eat, May, bad, ear, rag.

No. 1486.—Beheadings: B-owl, c-row, s-cream, d-ream.

No. 1487.—Charades: 1. Cow, bird—cowbird. 2. Cot, ton—cotton. 3. Co., nun, drum—conundrum. 4. Plum, age—plumage.

No. 1488.—Word Syncopations: Central row of letters in words left after syncopation spells Goethe. 1. BeGg-ar—bar. 2. Can-tOn-s—cans. 3. Fat-tEn-ed—fated. 4. He-aTe-r—her. 5. Wa-sHe-d—wad. 6. Heat-hEn—heat.

No. 1489.—Pictured Word: Miss-T-Erie-us—mysterious.

No. 1490.—Concealed Authors: 1. Pope, Moore, Scott. 2. Byron, Milton, Bulwer. 3. Burns, Sheridan, Addison.

No. 1491.—Riddle: Letter R.

WITH DICKENS AT THE CHRISTMAS HEARTH

By RICHARD BURTON.

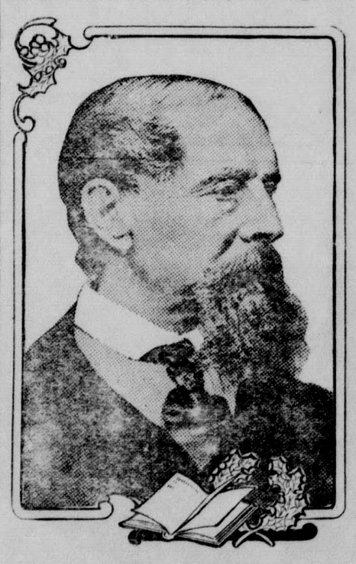
The fact that the centenary of Charles Dickens is to be observed Feb 7 makes this poem particularly appropriate for reading this Christmas.]

BEFORE the Christmas hearth I muse alone,
And visions of the past, for grave and gay,
Rise from the ruddy coals; outside the moan
Of homeless winds is chidden by the lay
Sweet sung by children who keep holiday,
Making the season's mood their very own.

And slowly, while I gaze and dream and grow
Less lonesome, do the sights and sounds of earth
Fade, and my fancy wanders to and fro
With a great master of lament and mirth,
Who waved his wand to gild the long ago.

A wondrous company! Micawber smiles
In spite of poverty, and Little Nell,
Too frail a flower, travels her weary miles,
Then falls on sleep, and David tries to tell
The trials of the young; now Pickwick's spell
Makes laughter easy; on a pinnacle
Of sacrifice sits Carton midst war's wiles.

Now the air sweetens, for those brothers twain,
The blithesome Cherrybles, have preached their creed
Of kindness; honest Tapley hails again



CHARLES DICKENS, "A GREAT MASTER OF LAMENT AND MIRTH, WHO WAVED HIS WAND TO GILD THE LONG AGO."

A world too pleasant; while their horses speed
The Wellers make the welkin ring indeed
Lo, Deadlock House looms darkly through the rain.
And, look, the tiny dressmaker limps by,
And she, eternal type of faithfulness,
Dorrit, whom prisons do not daunt; her eye
Is for her father; next, in seaman's dress
Quaint Captain Cuttle lifts his hook to bless
His darlings; Barkis at low tide must die.

Drolls, villains, gentlefolk of all degrees
Make populous the air, a hundred strong.
Last comes, as fits the season, Scrooge, his knees
Atremble, till he harks the Christmas song
Of love and knows that spite and greed are wrong
And how that charity is more than these.

Master of human hearts! No Christmastide
Whose chants are not the sweeter and whose cheer
Is not more blest since Dickens lived and died!
The savor of his teachings makes each year
Richer in homely virtues, doth endear
Man unto man; hence shall he long abide.

CHRISTMAS TOWN.

IT lieth sweet as a little street
That sweeps to a good green valley
It lieth clean, with no squalor seen,
No dark and loathsome alley.
It lieth there in the golden air,
A town of song and gleaming,
With childhood's chatter and bugles' clatter
And the make believe of dreaming.
It lieth still on a little hill,
By a brook and a strip of wildwood.
Oh, let's go down to Christmas Town
Just as we did in childhood!

Its streets are bright with merry light,
And all day armies wander
All to and fro, with golden glow,
From childhood's way back yonder
Each laughing face wears smiles of grace
And trust and all undoubting,
And o'er the throng the voice of song
Swells into silvery shouting.
It lieth calm as isles of balm
Far off from hate and wrangle.
Oh, let's go down to Christmas Town
With all its glow and spangle!

Its hills are toys for girls and boys,
Its vales are candy icing,
Its lanes and lake are gingercake
And bonbons most enticing,
While always there a fragrant air
Of orange bloom is blowing,
And on the trees green memories
Of childhood days are growing.
It lieth far, but love's sweet star
Eternal watch is keeping
To guide us down to Christmas Town
Through little paths of sleeping.

Ah, it may seem a foolish dream
That I should see it lying
So still and sweet, its every street
With some fond vision vying,
But yet I know that long ago
They built it there who love us,
And many a day we've spent in play
With its blue sky above us!
It lieth near for those, my dear,
Whose eyes have fairy essence
To help them see, though aged they be.
The gleam of childhood's presence.

—Bentztown Bard in Baltimore Sun.

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For Milk and Cream phone Blue 27.
We deliver twice daily to all parts of the city :-: :-: :-:

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M. STEVENS, Proprietor

Our Motto is to Please Try us

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A Cold Christmas

is what the weather man says Santa is going to bring with him.

Better be prepared and put in a goodly supply of our

Wood and Coal

Order today and avoid the usual rush that just precedes Christmas.

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Sierra Madre Feed and Fuel Co.

J. C. WHYTE, Manager Phone Black 50

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
City Hall Tuesday and Friday afternoons. Res. phone Blue 56

DR. LLOYD L. KREBS
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
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Sierra Madre Cemetery
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Items of social or personal interest will be received by Miss Evelyn Rice, who may be reached by telephone, Green 68. News should be in by Thursday noon to insure insertion.

Brief Items of Interest

J. H. Nightingale is expected to return from New York within a few days.

Dr. J. M. Campbell joined a party of ministers for a picnic in Rubio canyon on Wednesday.

Dwight Thornburg came down from Newhall and spent Wednesday in Sierra Madre.

Mrs. C. E. Cook and Miss Cook are week end guests at the home of Mrs. L. E. Arnold of Los Angeles.

Miss Lottie Heberling of Helena, Mont., is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Adams.

The Eastern Star chapter held an enjoyable social session in the lodge room at the club house Monday evening.

Mrs. Laura Stevenson and Miss Janet came up from LaJolla to spend the holidays at the home of Mrs. A. D. Hawks.

Miss Bonnie Rockhold who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Roland Adams, the past two weeks, has returned to her home in Riverside.

Mrs. Mary Davis Goodfellow has as week end and Christmas guests Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Bulson, Mrs. Dryden, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Paul and Mr. F. M. Davis, all of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Albert Adams and Mrs. John Farnsworth of Rutland, Vt., Miss Mattie Stanton of Little Rock, Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Wheeler of Los Angeles were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Adams this week.

A large party of relatives wi l enjoy a week end party and Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ingraham. Los Angeles guests include Mrs. Olds, Miss Raney Olds, Mr. Jack Olds, Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson, Mrs. Crook and Mrs. Snyder.

Mrs. Housh, vice president of the Fine Arts League, entertained Mrs. Elizabeth Borglum at dinner at the Lankershim last Friday. Mrs. Borglum is a "professional exhibitor" and honorary member of the league which will occupy the beautiful new building now in course of construction in Exposition Park.

The Ancient Priscillas were entertained on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. T. Pierce. By unanimous vote of the members present, it was decided that the funds of the club treasury be donated to the Children's Hospital in Los Angeles as a help toward the purchase of a suitable microscope for diagnostic work. A note from Miss Vannier, superintendent of the hospital, states that such an appliance is just now their most pressing need.

Mrs. F. J. Garey of Auburn avenue has just recovered from a serious attack of illness.

Mrs. Frank Biederman has been called to Kansas on account of the serious illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland of Montecito avenue left Monday for Honolulu, expecting to be absent for some time.

Miss T. H. Graham, Miss Munsell and Master Sam Graham have gone to San Francisco to spend the holidays.

Charles Camp came home from the University of California Tuesday to spend the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Camp.

Mr. J. E. Botsford of Chicago, an eastern art dealer, was the guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Borglum at luncheon last week at her Sierra Madre home.

Mrs. Laura Brann and two sons of Los Angeles spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lydia H. Anderson. Miss Brann was the week end guest of Mss Marguerite Anderson.

The Ladies' Aid Society held a social meeting in the Congregational church parlors Tuesday afternoon. The hostesses were Mmes. George E. Coapman and Mrs. C. S. Kersting.

Friends of Miss Sue Davis who spent some time in Sierra Madre at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. S. C. Davis, last year, will be interested to learn of her marriage to Mr. Karl Rompel of Chicago.

A merry company of young people enjoyed a ho iday dinner at the home of Mrs. J. H. Nightingale Wednesday evening. After dinner the young ladies participated in a contest at hemstitching towels, Miss Stella Norris winning the honors. Mr. George Kehlet captured the prize as the best hat trimmer among the young men. The guests included Misses Jessie Ward, Caley, Maybelle Caley, Trible, Norris and Ethel Powell, Messrs. Kehlet, Dennison, Garey, Baugh, Pelliter and Ham.

The Kindergarten pupils of Mrs. Mary Davis Goodfellow enjoyed a Christmas tree and entertainment on Wednesday morning at the school. Games were played and Christmas songs sung, parents being invited to witness the festivities. Several scrap books made by the children for the children's hospital in Los Angeles were on exhibition. The children present were Frances and Frank Baker, Muriel and Lloyd Tarr, Raymond Adams, Dorothy Horton, Robert Maher, Lois Brooks, Doris Hearle, Bentham Bravinder, Arthur Clifford, Dorothy Berryhill, and Richard Krebs.

The Theaters

GRAND

Children of all ages will have their annual treat of merriment at the Grand Opera House when Ferris Hartman and his superb company will offer a magnificent production of the perennial favorite "The Toymaker," next week, including a special matinee Monday, Christmas day. In a'l the realm of comic opera "The Toymaker" seems to be the only one which preserves its youth. Its fairybook-like realization of childhood's dreams never tires in the telling. Mr. Hartman never had a part which fitted him so well. His portrayal of the quaint old German, Johanus Guggenheimer, the Toymaker of Nuremberg, is perhaps his greatest conception and has called forth encomiums from the press and the public many, many times. The staging and costuming will be specially elaborate, while the great Toy Shop scene, showing the interior of Guggenheimer's doll factory, is a marvel of mechanical ingenuity, with its thousands of toys, its animated dolls, its huge revolving drum. The finale of the first act with its vision of Mother Goose and Little Red Riding Hood, serve to make "The Toymaker" pprobably the most unique and charming entertainment which possibly could be selected for the Yuletide.

MASON

The most notable dramatic event of the present Los Angeles season will be the Christmas week engagement of Robert Hilliard in "A Fool There Was," at the Mason Opera House. Mr. Hilliard is one of America's most distinguished players. During the past quarter century he has created the leading roles in many famous dramas from "Mr. Barnes of New York" and "Blue Jeans," to David Belasco's "The Girl of the Golden West," in which he personated the picturesque express robber, afterwards sung by Caruso in Puccini's operatic version.

For the past three years Mr. Hilliard has had great success in the eastern cities in "A Fool There Was," a curiously fascinating drama vitalizing Rudyard Kipling's verses of the fool who loved "a rag and a bone and a hank of hair." It is a blending of comedy, melodrama, tragedy and symbolism. Over a million American playgoers have been thrilled by its representation. There have been no less than thirteen revivals of the play in the theaters of New York and Brooklyn.

As a dramatic "repeater" it has broken all records. This will be Mr. Hilliard's only engagement in Southern California.

Klaw & Erlanger, under whose direction Mr. Hilliard appears, have provided him with a remarkably fine company of twenty-five picked p'ayers, pronounced the strongest acting organization seen upon the Coast in many years, and a magnificent scenic production.

A NEW USE FOR CACTUS

A Consular report from Montevideo suggests that the people of the southwestern United States, where cactus is abundant, and often a nuisance, might follow the example of the Uruguayans and utilize this plant in making whitewash. When traveling through the rural districts of Uruguay one's attention is attracted by the fine white color of the farm buildings, even during the wet season. The whitewash is made from the sliced leaves of the common cactus, macerated in water for 24 hours. To the creamy solution thus produced lime is added. When applied to any surface, a durable pearly white appearance is produced.

THE FIRSTBORN.

LILY fingers, rose leaf toes,
Crumpled blossom of a nose.
Never was there quainter toy
Than this weeny wonder boy!
Babe o' mine, on mother's knee,
All my world I find in thee.

PULL the tuft of thistledown
That has drifted on thy crown;
Laugh and gurgle goo-goo-goo,
Dimples here enough for two!
Rosy rogue, thy mother's knee
Is the wide, wide world to thee.

HOW thy fragile fingers twine
Round this giant thumb o' mine!
So my father's hand I hold—
I, his babe whom love makes bold.
God, let every mother's knee
Be an altar raised to thee!

—Chambers' Journal.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES

Church of the Ascension, the Rev. Dr. George H. Cornell, rector. The church will be beautifully decorated for the Christmas and there will be special music and services on the great festival appropriate to the day. The services on Sunday will be as follows: Festival service of the Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a.m.; evening prayer and address, 7:30 p.m.

Services on Christmas day (Monday) will be as follows: Holy Communion, 7:30 a.m.; sermon and Holy Communion, 10 a.m. The annual Christmas party of the Sunday school will take place at the Rectory on Friday, December 29, at 2:30 p.m. All are cordially invited.

ILLUSTRATED BIRD LECTURE

Dr. Emily Hunt of Pasadena will deliver a lecture on "Birds" at the residence of Miss Lockwood, 255 N. Auburn, on Wednesday, December 27, at 2:30 p.m. All children interested in the work of the Junior Audubon Society are invited.

HALL PERRY, Secretary.

SIERRA MADRE

(To Mrs. E. T. Pierce, for frank criticism and helpful suggestions).

Sierra Madre! Queen of a'l art thou!
Thou wearest the crown of beauty on thy brow.
Here lavish nature yieldest all herb best
Thy majesty to deck! Fair goddess of the west!

The mountains curve thy gracious smile to greet.
The valley lies a vassal at thy feet.
The canyons, donning royal robes for you,
With ever changing light pay homage due.

The orchards bring thee fruit of yellow gold.
The vine its purple treasures here unfold.
The fields a tribute send of waving grain,
While flowers bestrew thy path o'er hill and plain.

The sunshine bathes thy courts in golden light;
The moon in silvery splendor clothes the night.
The jewelled stars in myriad groups on high
Keep vigil o'er thee with a guardian eye.

The charmed winds forget their fury wild
And touch thy cheek with zephyrs soft and mild.
The birds here gather in a joyous throng,
With voice triumphant, sound thy praise in song.

And far away old ocean leaps in vain
To cross the barrier of protecting plain.
The mist, an envoy sent his suit to press,
Sinks back abashed at thy rare loveliness.

Ah, Queen of beauty! Gift of God thou art!
From idle pleasures thou hast won our heart.
From brimming nectar's cup we drink our fill
While joyous life our quickened senses thrill.

Humbly, as when at Throne of Grace we bow,
Bearing the weight of conscience's heavy load,
In chastened spirit cry we to Thee now,
Oh make us worthy of the gift bestowed.

MRS. EVA H. THORNBURG.

CITY AND COUNTY MAPS

The News Printery has made arrangements with Miss Laura L. Whitlock, map publisher, to act as exclusive local agent for her publications. Two of the late maps are of particular interest. One is a transportation map of Los Angeles county, 24x32 inches. It has been adopted as the official map of the Pacific Electric Railway. It shows all interurban lines centering in Los Angeles, indicating single, double or four-track lines and all stations or points of interest. This map comes in two forms, a folder printed on tough, thin paper, with descriptive booklet, telling about the towns on the various lines, selling at 25 cents; and a wall hanger printed on thick paper, with moulding top and bottom, selling at 50 cents. The other is a map of Los Angeles city, 30x44 inches, the best and most complete ever published. The various street railway systems are shown in colors, and there is a table giving the routings of all cars. There is a street index for the entire territory covered, which reaches from the north of Glendale to the south of Watts, and from Bairdstown on the east to west Hollywood. In the folder form this map sells for 25 cents. The wall map is printed on glazed paper, cloth backed, and has the street and car indices on the margins, and sells for $2. Samples of the maps may be seen at the News office and copies obtained there, either of the folders or wall maps.

There are still left some copies of the new official maps of Sierra Madre prepared by City Engineer W. F. Bixby. These are printed on cloth by the blue print process, show all subdivisions, street names, and have a marginal street index. They are 24x36 inches and sell for $3 each. At the News Printery.

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